C. H. V.—A public library and art gallery would help the City of Churches wonderfully. Sprinkle the Streets.

JENE and MAY-We might have the street sprinkled once in a while to keep the dust where it belongs. Electric Street Lighting.

BROOKLYNITE-We would suggest a better way of lighting the streets of our large and beautiful city. Why not by electricity? Rap d Iransit and Sewers.

THOMAS McManus, Maujer street.-I think Brooklyn needs improved rapid transit and a better sewer system than it has. A Quartet of Suggestions.

H. W. DENZLER, 395 Sackett street-I sug gest 1st, a few water-towers which we need very much; 2d, do away with that nuisance to the public, the cream of tartar works on Ninth street near the canal; also close up the canal; 3d, collect ashes at night instead of day time; 4th, let the Park Commissioners make a new entrance to Prospect Park at Ninth street and Ninth avenue, which would improve that section very much. These Are by a Lady.

-I suggest more intelligent men to hold office than we have now ; fewer liquor saloons to ruin our youth; no young girls parading our streets at night; clean streets and les curstrees a fight; to bad literature corrupting the minds of young men and boys, creating gambling, low ideas, causing their parents sorrow and disrespect; a decent waiting-room at the bridge. It is a disgrace to our city to have foreigners and strangers think that we would have such rooms.

Keep Holy the Subbath. E. B.-The greatest law-book in the world is the Bible. Let therefore Brooklyn, the City of Churches, abide by its laws. I think the bost way to improve Brooklyn would be to honor the Sabhain. Let only druggists keep their stores open on Sunday. That is the only necessary business which need be carried on on that day. If Brooklyn, which so richly deserves the name. "The City of Onurches," would observe this law, our city would be more peaceful. Irim the Trees.

A. Lunwig, 186 Halsey street .- One of the most necessary improvements in our city point a number of men to trim the trees in torm appearance. This is done in all cities of Europe, and is certainly a great necessity in our city. All the suggestions I have seen, so far, are already prescribed by law. All they need is to be carried out, but my suggestion is not a law, but should be.

A Protective League. BRARSIDE-I suggest a people's protective sague and headquarters supported by subscriptions from the people of Brooklyn under scriptions from the purple of severy the management of delegates representing all classes of citizens and householders—every trade, industry and mercantile pursuit (to act in conjunction with the press)—to hear complaints and take such action as necessaryfor the exposing and suppression of all evils connected with the government of the city, and ted with the government of the city, and further the enforcement of all constitu-nal acts that may benefit the populace. Clean Out the Canal.

was the finest part of the city. This stench is so great that the residents of the Tenth and Twenty-second Wards have to keep their windows closed during the warm evenings of the Summer. The best remedy that could be suggested for the hearth of the city would be to close it up from Hamilton avonce and are na arilroad through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the canal state.

When Papa Vose got better, after a long of the street to transfer the cost, brick and through the cost, brick and through the canal state. When Papa Vose got better, after a long of the ladden to the through the contression. Col. Vose is a sensible millionatire, and he sent a notice of the marriage to the first, and bundled Mistress Sarah Amelia of their favorities with the transfer the newspapers, informed Mr. Crane, sr., of the affair, and bundled Mistress Sarah Amelia of their favorities with the transfer the newspapers, informed Mr. Crane, sr., of the affair, and bundled Mistress Sarah Amelia of their favorities with the transfer the newspapers, informed Mr. Crane, sr., of the affair, and bundled Mistress Sarah Amelia of their favorities with the transfer the newspapers, informed Mr. Crane, sr., of the affair, and bundled Mistress Sarah Amelia of their favorities with the transfer the size of doubt whatever.

\*\*Well these to the city of the specific of TAXPAYER—I would suggest that the great-est nuisance Brooklyn has to endure is the and Richard Vose Car Spring Company, of

#### KATIE IS NOT A VAGRANT.

Her Mother Sought to Prove Her One, but Failed to Do It.

Katte McCabe, twelve years of age, was before Judge Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning to answer a technical charge of vagrancy preferred by the name of every person in Brooklyn over her mother, Mrs. Annie McCabe, of 334 Van ten years old whose death was reported to the Brunt street.

Katle was accompanied by her aunt, Catherine McCabe, who told the Court that she had had charge of the little girlever since the child was six weeks old, when her mother had deserted her. The aust ciaimed that the charge of varrancy was preserved by the mother out of spite. mother out of spite.

Judge Tighe dismissed the charge, and said the child should remain in the custody of the

#### MAYOR BOODY'S NEW BILL

It Will Frovide for an Economical Columbian Celebration.

Mayor Boody declared to-day that the joint Columbian - Memorial Arch celebration was by no means dead. While Mr. Boody admits that Corporation Counsel Jenks's bill will not e sent to Albany, he says he is busy evolving a new and less expensive plan than the one originally suggested.

The new programme will probably include a grand parade, a school celebration and pub-lic meeting, at which some prominent states-man will deliver an cration.

Princeton Man Dead in Italy. PHINCETON, N. J., April 8.—News has been received here of the death from brain fever

in Rome, Italy, of W. E. Durell, one of the most promine i athletes in Princeton College, He was be son of Rev. E. H. Durell, of Woodbury. Dr. Channey M. Depew has rendered a decision in the cortest, "Should Wives Receive Salaries ?" It will be published in naturacyte." Evening World."

## BROOKLYN BENEFITS. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Notable Occurrences in the City of Churches.

Paragraphs That Photograph Day's History.

Caught a Stable Burglar. Louis Schrieber, of 120 Essex street, Brooklyn, was arrested on Sutter avenue at 4 o'clock this morning charged with baving burglarized the stable of John S. Ott. 522 Eastern Parkway, and stolen a set of harness. He had the harness in his possession when

Court Crier Smith Dead. William F. Smith, Court Crier of the United States Circuit Court, died at his home, 989 in Brooklyn, is now claimed as an ally by De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, to-day of pneumopia. Mr. Smith has been connected with the Clerk's office of the United States District Court for twenty-five years.

Accused of Stealing a Wagon, Michael Mahon was held for the Grand Jury in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning charged with having stolen a wagon valued at \$75 from Charles H. Donohue, 53

Charged with Till-Tapping. Lorenz Dorn, of 290 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn, has caused the arrest of Jacob Kost on the charge of having stolen \$150 from the money-drawer in the complainant's Supt. Campbell on Duty Again.

Police Supt. Patrick Campbell returned his desk at Brooklyn Police Headquarters this morning looking well and happy. He has been recuperating at Old Point Comfort, Va. One Mortgage Too Many. John Drewer, of 180 Elizabeth street, Brooklyn, was to-lay held in Justice Tighe's

court for the Grand Jury on the charge of borrowing \$360 from L. B. Schrain, giving as security mortgaged property. The mortgage Robbed the Mayflower Mission.

Midnight thieves plundered the Mayflower Mission, a branch of Plymouth Church, at Jay and High streets, Brooklyn, of a plane cover and a valuable clock. Walked Into East River.

James Leahy, of 199 South street, Brook lyn, walked into the East River at the foot of Washington street early this morning. He was rescued by the crew of the fireboat Seth Low and was held on a charge of being drunk. Gaylor Assault Case Postponed.

The case of James Gaylor, the Williamsburg tea merchant, who was arrested for attempted assault on Mary Finn, a servant girl in the employ of Mr. Yeamans, at 331 South Second street, came up to-day in the Lee Avenue Police Court. An adjournment was taken, owing to the absence of Mrs. Yeamans, one of the witnesses.

Eighteenth Ward Cleveland Men. Cleveland Democrats of the Eighteenth Ward, Brooklyn, have established headquarters at 1249 Gates avenue. Their organiza tion was effected by the choice of Herman G. Loew as President, James B. Connell Sec-retary, and Thomas F. Peadleton Treasurer, Porty-two names were enrolled at a meeting last night, at which speeches were made by E. M. Shepard and N. P. Schenck. Meetings will be held every Thursday night.

Many Prisoners Sentenced. Judge Moore, in the Brooklyn Court of Sca-sions this morning, passed sentence on the following prisoners: Gus Lohman, grand larceny, four years in the pentientiary; Robert Everet, grand larceny, ten years in Sing ert Everet, grand larceny, ten years in sing Sing; Charles Moss, grand larceny, two years and six months in Sing Sing; John Evans, grand larceny, two years and six months in Sing Sing; M. Keily, burglary, one year in penitentiary; Francis Devine, burglary, two years in penitentiary; P. Maltz and Joseph Cavillo, assault in second degree, twenty-nine days in jail; Axel Gjerling, carrying concealed wespons, twenty-nine days in jail; Axel Gjerling, carrying concealed wespons, twentyling, carrying concealed weapons, twen nine days in jail; Joseph Porter, assault second degree, one year in penitentiary.

#### GOT MARRIED ON THE SLY.

Millionaire Vose's Daughter "Confessed" Two Months Later and Was Forgiven.

Southworth Crane kept it to themselves for Southworth Crane kept it to themselves the whole months, for their respective fathers, Millionaire Col. Richard Vose, of fathers, Millionaire Col. Richard Vose, of Mountain, President of the National Hook Mountain, President of the National E. Remsen, who is an assistant was Hichard E. Remsen, who is an assistant was the way of the college of the c

blessing.

The couple have set up housekeeping at 98.
Court street, Brooklyn, which is close by the
office of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of Brooklyn, where the young husband
is employed.

#### DEATHS IN BROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing Department of Health yesterday:

Sarah F. Rhown, 52, No. 293 South 3d et. HUGH VALWELL, 77, House for the Aged, Little States of the Poor; labour, First Concar, 19, Brooklyn Hospital; stamper, EARTH DAVIS, 19, No. 129 Park ave, MOLLIE E. GORSUCE, 25, No. 260 St. James CATHARINE F. GRIFFING, 70, No. 258 Clinton Maggie Hamilton, 24, No. 286 North 2d st. Albert E. Fling, 80, No. 173 Manhattan svo.;

APPENDER, BLUEN, 86, No. 85 Sands st.
ELIZA F. KALLEY, 74, No. 168 Clinton et.
PATRICE KEANSS, 54, No. 418 Columbia et.; PATRICE JOHN KELLY, 34, No. 353 Franklin are; bricklayer.
NAFOND K. LOCKWOOD, 63, No. 160 Wilson st.; John Walker, jr., a son of the superscript o

Sumpter MONAGHAN, 18, No. 95 North 9th st.
ALLOW MONAGHAN, 18, No. 40 Willow place,
MARGARET MOGL. NE. 66, 84, Mary's Hospital,
WILLIAM J. COMILTREE, 52, No. 8554 Summit
st. Deddier,
CHRISTIAN REICHERT, 18, Consumptive Home;
consections CATHABINE ROSEVELT, 47, No. 30 Chapel at.
CHRISTOPHER SHANE, 47, No. 578 Broadway: ment at yesterday's meeting.

ahorer.
PATSICE SMITH, 19, St. Marr's Hospital; porter.
Join STACUM, 45, No. 51 Emmett et.; isborer.
HARNER W. SUFFREN. 74, No. 50 Second place.
CAROLINE S. TALMAN, 89, No. 119 Pacific et.
MARGAIRT TORKE, 27, No. 89 Hospital;
WILLIAM TYRAN, 33, St. Marr's Hospital.
JAMES MICHAEL WALER, 53, No. 33 South 3d et.; JOHN WENKE, 20, No. 435 Manhattan ave. ; hctel-

VINGINIA WIGHTMAN, 58, No. 497 Quincy st. ELLEN WOOD, 56, 136 Concord st.

Choked to Death by Gas. NEW ROCHELLS. April 8.—Nathan Harris, colored, a conchusan for H. P. Carpenter, was

# PLACE FOR LEAYCRAFT. DID HE LEAVE TWO WIDOWS?

feated His Appointment

Both Republican Factions in Brooklyn Claim Ex-Senator Birkett.

Ex-Senator James Birkett, according to the latest phase of the local Republican squabble both the Nathan and Willis faction. A new element of uncertainty has just been

cided not to appoint ex-Port Warden Leay- Evening World reporter: craft to the vacant Assistant Appraisership sioner Worth left Washington last week

ford and others have been hustling, and it is me said have finally succeeded in thwarting the purposes of the Willis people, to whom Leay- who claim that Dr. Sweeney has another Ex-Senator Birkett will, it is expected, de- some adventuress.

clare himself shortly, and his announcement is awaited by the factions with much interest. election in the new Twenty-seventh Ward, that I am sure they will not be able to prove where they falled to name delegates to the, General Committee, is that both factions claim the victory. Moreover, each gives my case in his hands. When the truth is plausible reasons to substantiate the argu-The war is still on.

Executive Committee of the local branch of the Anti-Hill League, has resigned in a huff. The movement, which was originally started to protest against the Midwinter Convention and was later locally dubbed the "County Democracy," was substantially sided by Mr. Lowell. The reason for his hasty withdrawal is given out as a quarrel between himself and Henry Yonge, another active member. The cause, it is further stated, was Mr. Yonge's pronounced anti-Hill sentiments, as expressed in a card printed for public distribution and bearing the following legend:

DEMOGRATS. ENROLL!

If you are opposed to the McKinley tariff;
If you are opposed to the McKinley tariff;
If you are opposed to the free colonge of eliver!
You should be represented at the Democratic
Convention at Syracuse May 31, 1892.

Headquarters, 44 Court airset, Open from 8.30
A. N. to 10 P. N. Call or send for enrollment
blank.

blank.

Here is what Mr. Lowell had to say this morning:

"Without the consent or knowledge of the Executive Committee Mr. Yonge issued that card. Hillism is not, as some people think, a crime like burglary. I am opposed to that line about Hilliam."

Here, also, is what Mr. Lowell said to an Evening World reporter a few days ago regarding the movement in which he was the central figure:

"Is the Democracy against Hill and his domination, is what our movement means.

"Is the Democracy against Hill and his domination, is what our movement means. In order to throttle the party and all opposition, he called that notorious convention. We have at heart, and will preserve, the interests of the Democratic party. A man's party, like his religion, should elevate him. Naturally the name of Cleveland comes to our lips. He did everything for his party. Give us another Cleveland. We don't want Hill. We will not be looked in a box and delivered over by him."

#### BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

may not be long. Police Commissioner Hay the first news we had of den will interrogate Mr. Atkinson on next the notice this morning. rial day in regard to the latter's absen from drill yesterday. Mr. Atkinson has had a together for some time on account of domes varied and checkered career as a bluecoat. In 1885 he was appointed to the force. Two the movem weeks later he "resigned." On New Year's paid no attention to them. Day, 1887, he was reappointed only to be dismissed for drunkenness a year later. His tained third and last appointment was made on have

C. Matthews, of Flatlands, and James F. Kelly, of Flatbush, have been suc the justiceship contests in their respective towns. Each has held that local office for RANE-VONE. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1892, by Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Houghton, Sarah Amelia
Voss to Kichanb Southworst Chans.

Had a walkover, and was elected by a Demohad a walkover, and was elected by a Dem Dainty Amy Vose and young Mr. Richard Cratic majority of 569 votes; his opponent,

Brower will make an inspection of the property adjoining Prospect Park known as the east side lands. The object is the selection of an eligible site for the new home of the wanted to on this point.

The case is still on. Franklin W. Hooper and Park Commissioner Brower will make an inspection of the prop-Brooklyn Institute and Library.

Frank F. is the name of a stylish little bay geiding that may be seen speeding down the Ocean Boulevard almost any fine afternoon. Frederick Lemmerman, his owner, holds the reins and urges him on to lightning speed. Mr. Lemmerman owns a large stable of thoroughbreds, but Frank F. is his pet and pride. The animal has a record of 2.19, and recently completed a tour of the Grand Circuit, winning five out of ten races and capturing second money in three of the others. He will trot for a \$1,000 purse at the Memphis

John Walker, jr., a son of ex-Supervisor Walker, was yesterday appointed a stenographer to the Coroners at a salary of \$1,500 Young Walker fills the vacancy caused by the recent death of Edmund S. Linehan, an old and respected newspaper man. The Board of Supervisors confirmed the appoint-

Ex-Justice Thomas Kenna, who was ad mittedly the most popular Judge on the local Bench, has developed luxurious tastes since his elevation to the Registership. One of the weighty matters with which a committee of Supervisors will wrestle is the furnishing of his office in the Hall of Records. The Register has made the modest request for a leather lounge, a dozen leather-covered chairs, a revolving leather-covered chair, a table and a cabinet desk. He will get them.

Boy and \$25 Gone. Boy and \$25 Gons.

Bulle for \$50,000.

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William Vogel's suit for \$50,000 damages turned on. It is not known whether he committed suicide or not. He was only twenty that \$25 or her money.

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Willis Men Claim to Have De- Startling Allegations Against the Late Dr. Sweeney.

the Charges are Slanderous.

in the Custom-House.

Naval Officer Willis and Election Commissioning to end. I know the doctors entire happy with the promise of the appointment. written manuscript, and I know that he then Mr. Nathan, Gen. Stewart L Wood- never lived with any woman until he married

widow living, but I suppose the woman is

band had another wife I shall be satisfied, but "My lawyer, Mr. Quigley, of Greenpoint, is in Albany, and when he returns I will place proven the promoters of this sianuer may be sorry for what they have done."

Dr. Sweeney died at his home on North

Executive Committee of the local branch of the largest ever seen in the Eastern District. The Board of Education had just completed The Board of Education had just completed handsomely prepared resolutions of condelence to be sent to the doctor's widow when the statements of a Lausingburg merchant, Charies B. Mohnes, caused them to withhold the resolutions. Mr. Mohnes, it is said, alleges that Dr. Sweeney was married in Albany some twenty-five years ago.

One child is said to have been the fruit of that marriage, and Dr. Sweeney having left this wife shortly after the marriage the child, a girl, was adopted by Mr. Mohnes, and has grown to womanhood under his care. It is in the interests of this child that Mr. Mohnes care to Brooklyn.

Another report has it that, while a student at the Albany Mcdical College, Dr. Sweeney formed the acqualitance of a young girl at the Albany Medical College, Dr. Sweeney formed the acquaintance of a young girl whom he was forced to marry by the girl's father, after which he was shown the door.

After the war, in which he served, Dr. Sweeney settled in Williamsburg, and in 1890 was married to Miss Kate Henry, at the Church of the Visitation, Rev. Father McCabe Miclating.

## ADVERTISED HER DIVORCE.

One Had Been Sued For.

The persons mentioned in the above, notice

of which appeared in this morning's papers, live in Brooklyn. Frederick F. Blohm is a son of Frederick Blohm, a produce merchant, of 978 Washington street, in this city. "This divorce is not a surprise either to myself or my son," said Mr. Blohm this morn ing to an Evening World reporter, "although the first news we had of it was when we road

" My son and his wife have not been living tic disagreements, and we know nothing of the movements of the Green family, and have

tained, but suppose the proceedings must have been had sowewhere out West, or at least in some other State than New York, for against my son in this State.

"As for the notice, we shall pay no attention to it, and I can say nothing further than that I believe it was published more in an effort to annoy us than to give information to friends or acquaintances. In regard to the troubles leading up to this I have nothing whatever to say."

# CHOATE RETORTS ON WORK.

No Doubt that Tou and Ward Deceived Gen. Grant." Save He.

their favorite with a massive frosted case, which, upon dissection, was found to be stuffed with cotton.

Mayor Boody, Gen. John B. Woodward, With fraud and with representing that Grant & Ward were solvent when they were not. Therefore he should be allowed to get in such

#### NEW SPARROW POLICEMEN.

Seventeen Temporaries Added t the Force in Prospect Park. Seventeen new "sparrow policemen" were added to the Prospect Park force this morn-ing. Their appointment is to the temporary grade, the service lasting until September, a a salary of \$2.50 per day. Commissioner Brower selected the following names from

the Civil-Service eligible list:
John C. Lass, John Roach, Edwin S. Peacock, Thomas F. Gorman, Henry Pepper, P. D. Donnelly, T. F. McGrath, D. McGowan, James McFarland, T. R. Jauvrin, R. F. Gechan, James A. Peacock, P. J. Byrne, Hugh Rogers, John A. Molphy, Wm. A. Chambers and W. S. Chapman. Upholstery Firm Fails.

Zink, Borgmann & Co., upholsterers and ecorators at 888 Amsterdam avenue, made an assignment to-day to Milton Hopkins and most complete line of without preferences. Sold a Policy Slip to a Policeman.

Arrived at This Port To-Day. Str Martello (Br.), Res. Hull March 19. bir Victoria (Br.), Johnston, Trieste. Str William Balls (Br.), Weich, Mazzarelli Ma Str Trinidad (Br.), Fraser, Bermuda April 5. Str Chattachoochee, Daggett, Savannah April 6. Btr Richmond, Jenney, West Point.

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A SOLID 14-CARAT GOLD-FILLED WATCH, with either Rigin or Waltham movement, stem winder and sector, with a 21-year guarantee, for \$18. A SOLID GOLD LADY'S WATCH, BEAUTI-fully chased and engraved, stem winder and setter, for \$7.50. A SOLID GOLD STOP-WATCH, WITH MIN ute chronograph, heavy 14-carat cases, very fine movement, an accurate timer, \$65.09.

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CD. WATCH. We give a written guarantee with every watch for six years; if not as represented money will be refunded.

14-Carat Solid Cold Car net, Turquoise, Seal and Initial Rings. Also Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 14 courts. If proofs can be shown that my hus- and 18 carats, a specialty. Also an elegant assortment of Ladies' and Cents' Solid Cold Chains. Open EVENINGS until 8.30; MATURDAYS until 10.30.

#### POET WHITMAN'S WILL.

It Gives His Estate to Belatives and Names Literary Executors.

CANDEN, N. J., April 8 .- The will of the late Walt Whitman has been offered for probate in the Surrogate's Office of Camden County. expenses to be paid the testator bequeaths \$1,000 to his sister, Mrs. Mary Van Nostrand, of Greenport, N. Y.: \$1,000 to his sister, Mrs. Hannah Louisa Heyde, of Burlington, VL: \$250 to Mrs. George Stafford, of Camden County, and \$1,000 to Mary O Davis, of Camden.

Davis, of Camden.

The portraits of his father and mother and a large manogany table are given to his brother, George W. Whitman. A large armschair, presented to the testator by the children of Thomas Donaidson, he bequeathes to Thomas Donaidson, his gold watch to Harry Stafford, of Mariton, N. J.; his silver watch to his friend Peter Doyle, and an old armchair to J. H. Johnston, a jeweiler, of New York.

Dr. R. M. Buck, of Loudon, Ontario, Canada, and Thomas V. Harned at d. Hiorace Troubel, of Camden, are named as literary executors, who shall have absolute charge and possession of all his literary works and use the property as in their judgment they may deem proper, with the restriction that they pay over from time to time to his executirix any profits from the publication of any of his works. The residue of his extate, including his house at 228 Mickle street, Camden, he bequeaths to his brother, Edward L. Whitman, He appoints Mrs. Louis O. Whitman, wife of G. W. Whitman, his executix.

He Was Drunk and Violent at the Hospital, Says Dr. Proctor. Terence O'Brien, a presamen at 197 Worth street, and who is in New York Hospital to day, claims that he was roughly handled by the doctors in Chambers Street Hospita crushed hand last Tuesday.

Was Near Dematerialization in Spook Priestess Stryker's Home. George D. Carroll, who has been very ill with heart trouble superinduced by a severe cold at the house of Medium Fannie B. Stryker, 346 West Thirty-second street, is better to-day, though he is still confined to his room

of his dead son. Clifford Carroll, to another apirit whom she called "Bright Eyes," and later she announced the birth of a spirit babe to this ethereal couple.

Grandpa Carroll footed the bills for a very material "spiritual" wedding party at Mrs. Stryker's house, and celebrated the birth of his spirit granddaughter by a christening party.

To Fight for \$2,000.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 6.-A prize-fight for purse of \$2,000 has been arranged between Eider Pitts, colored, of Peru, and Danie Bailiff, of this city, the contest to come of

was held at the Committee headquarters, 63 Wall street, at 1 o'clock to-day, and steps were taken to further the repeal movement.

# Men's Shoes.

charged with having sold a policy slip to charge Effenberger, of the Fourteenth Precinct, was held in the Essex Market Court today. shoes in the city. They have become the recognized standard among well dressed men, \$1 to \$3 saved on each pair.

There will be mounted drill of Troop A. National Guard, under command of Capt. Charise F. Roel under the auspices of the Riding and Driving Clab of Brooklyn, at the Club's building April 12.

The monthly meeting of the Memorial and Executed the Commission Council Chamber, Saturday night. Generally the Commission Council Chamber, Saturday night. Generally the Commission Council Chamber, Saturday night. Generally continued to the Commission Council Chamber, Saturday night. Generally continued to the Council Chamber, Saturday night. Generally continued to the Council Chamber, Saturday night is considered to the council Chamber, Saturday night is cons

> Makers. wrapped in an old newspaper in her hall this morning. There was a not stitch of clothing on the child. Mrs. Dowd dressed the little girl in some old baby garments and sent her to Police Hendquarters. 157 B'way near Cortland, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn

748 Chestnut St., Phila.

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A VERY HEAVY SOLID 14-CARAT GOLD Lady's Hunting Case Watch, handsomely chased and engraved, stem winder and setter, with the genuine Waitiam Watch Company case and movement, for \$21.

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\$8.80. PINE SPRING OVERCOATS, OUR FIRE GOODS, ODDS, SIZES 35 TO 40. FORMERLY SOLD AT 615 AND 618. FINE ENGLISH TOP OVER-COATS, TAN, DRAB, BROWN, KERSEYS, HONEST TRIMMED. \$15.00.

SCHNABEL'S FINEST KERSEY OVERCOATS, IN ALL SHADES, MEN'S FINE ODD SUITS, SIZES SS TO 42, GOODS USUALLY SOLD AT \$15 TO \$20. MEN'S ALL-WOOL FINE CASSI. MERE SUITS. YOUR CHOICE OF FIVE HUNDRED SUITS, THE BEST VALUE WE HAVE YET

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TOMER. LADIES SHORS, BOYS SHORS, MEN'S \$2.50. MEN'S ALL-WOOL PARTS.

\$3.50. MEN'S PINE CASSIMERE PANTS. \$5,00. MEN'S PANCY STRIPED PANTS. \$2.50. MEN'S FINE DERBY HATS, MIL-LER, DUNLAP OR KNOX SHAPES.

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## Children's Spring Suits.

Cut from plaid cassimeres, most bewildering array of colorblue tricots, cheviots and fancy ings, at prices less than cost of worsteds, to fit boys 4 to 10 importation, in any quantity, at years old-made up plain or braided and trimmed in many tasteful ways-our children's To state it in Spiritualistic phrase, he came vest suits and plaited jacket very near being cematerialized.

Mr. Carroll will be remembered as the once suits catch a mother's eye.

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Broadway and Canal Street.

### SWELL QUARTET FROM BOSTON.

Byrnes Has Them in Custody, Charged with a Diamond Robbery. John F. Winston, sixteen years old ; John Mahoney, seventeen; Ambroso Walsh, eighteen, and William McGinnis, seventeen, all finely dressed and halling from Boston A meeting of the Executive Committee for the repeal of the Central Park Driveway act, city, where it is suspected they robbed the was held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 27 Conwas held at the Committee headquarters, 63 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 28 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 28 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 29 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 29 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison, 20 jewelry store of Michael T. Morrison and Michael T. Mo

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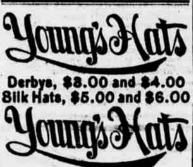
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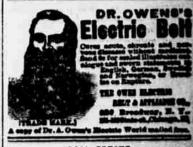
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Mrs. Kate Sweeney Declares That

Mrs. Kate Henry Sweeney, widow of the late Di. James Sweeney, a well-known physician of Williamsburg and a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, was very indignant to-day at the published reports introduced into the controversy by the an-that her late husband was a bigainist. At nouncement that Secretary Poster has de-her home. 11 Troutman street, she said to an

> "The story that Dr. Sweeney had a wife life. I have his complete history in type-

"I am satisfied to let the case go to the

Sixth street Feb. 18. His funeral was one of

## Mrs. Blobm's Husband Didn't Know

DENIES O'BRIEN'S CHARGES.

putate the injured member, and that when he objected they knocked his head against an iron post, hurting and bruising him. He then left and was taken in at the New York Hosleft and was taken in at the New York Hospital.

Dr. J. W. Proctor, Superintendent of Chambers street Hospital, said to day: "O'Brien was crazy drunk when he was brought here in the ambulance, and refused to permit us to offer him any relief whatever. Two of his fingers were partly amputated by the machinery where he works, and a reamputation a was unnecessary. We did not mean to amputate further.

"O'Brien was so violent that he broke away from the nurse and dashed through a screen. That is how he got his bruised faced, for we only used force sufficient to restrain him from injuring himself. He should have been locked up for intoxication."

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